

NEW ORLEANS.
E. L. McKee, E. M. Birmingham.
E. L. McKee & Co.,
DEALERS IN
Hay, Grain, Corn Meal, Flour,
Cotton Seed Meal,
AND ALL KINDS OF
WESTERN PRODUCE,
43 and 47 Front, and 46 and 48 Fulton Sts.
NEW ORLEANS.
Oct. 13, 1877. 23-ly

H. P. BUCKLEY,
8 Camp St., New Orleans,
WATCHMAKER.
And dealer in
Fine Watches, Jewellery,
Silver Ware and Spectacles.
Every Sort of Watches Repaired.
Jewelry made to order. Diamonds reset
in the newest style. All at reasonable
prices and fully guaranteed.
April 19, 1878. 3-ly

WALTER E. HEPP,
No. 101 Gravier St., New Orleans,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Fine Wines and Liquors,
Sweet Oil, Vermouth, Etc.
ALSO SOLE AGENTS SOUTHERN STATES
FOURTH

Ernest Irroy's Champagne
OF REIMS.
December 15, 1877. 32-ly

H. DUDLEY COLEMAN & BRO.
No. 120 Front St., New Orleans, La.
MAKING MACHINERY
FOR STEAM ENGINES,
AND COTTON PRESSES.
MADE IN THE SOUTH.

Victorians in every Fair from New
York State to Texas, over thirty-three
different competitors during the past twenty-
eight years.
Awarded the only Gold Medal ever
awarded to any Corn Mill in the United
States. Simple, strong, durable, cheap,
with solid French Burr stones. Send for
circular.

H. DUDLEY COLEMAN & BRO.,
New Orleans, La.
Oct. 13, 1877. 23-ly

SEE
When you want to purchase that can get
THE BEST, and you will find it at THE
CHEAPEST. What
Does a person want? A good, reliable es-
tablishment where goods can be purchased
fairly, without any overcharge.
You can have it at
Ladies' Serge Slippers, 40 a pair
Ladies' Leather Slippers, 60 a pair
Ladies' Leather Slippers, 60 a pair
Purchase the very best shoes at our
establishment. Our line of Rubber Shoes,
Newport Ties, Gaiters, Slippers is un-
surpassed here. Buy
Nothing but first-class shoes for your chil-
dren. Our sales of common shoes are made
at a light advance, and all on consignment.
This enables us to undersell every whole-
sale price. The
One price system is a strict rule with us,
thus avoiding to customers the trouble of
asking for reduction. We deliver shoes
free of charge to any part of the city.
Only first-class salesmen employed at the
RED STAR.
CORNER CUSTOM & BOURBON STS.,
One Square from Canal Street,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Sept. 22, 1877. 20-ly

ANTI-RHEUMATIC
A positive cure for Rheumatism, Gout,
Neuralgia, and all diseases arising from
impure blood. The Jurgens' Anti-
Rheumatic Mixture is the most popular
medicine in the country; more of it is sold
than all other Rheumatic Medicines to-
gether, and it is the most potent patent
medicine for the price in existence. It is
recommended by all the leading physicians
and is a pure vegetable mixture. Should
the patient find no relief from the use of
one or two bottles, he may feel assured
that he is not suffering from any of the
above diseases, and it will be of no use to
continue it. Price, \$1.50 per bottle. For
sale in New Orleans by W. S. Dodson.
FELSLEW & CO., Proprietors,
P. O. Box 1406, New Orleans.
Feb. 2, 1878. 23-ly

Schmidt & Ziegler,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
IMPORTERS OF
Wines and Liquors,
Nos. 49, 51, 53 & 55 New Levee,
NEW ORLEANS.
April 8, 1878. 2-ly

SCRANTON.
H. KREBS & SON,
East Pascagoula, Miss.,
DEALERS IN—
DRY GOODS,
Notions, Hosiery,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,
CLOTHING and CHOICE
FAMILY GROCERIES,
LIQUORS,
PROVISIONS AND FEED,
HARDWARE, TINWARE,
CROCKERY WARE,
WOODEN WARE,
AND CUTLERY.
Highest market price paid for
Country Produce.
May 27, 1878. 24-ly

LADIES' STORE,
Scranton, Miss.
I would inform the public that I have
opened a
MILLINER
AND
VARIETY STORE
for the special benefit of Ladies and
Children. My goods consist of
French Millinery,
Embroidery, Trimmings,
Hats, Bonnets, Split Zephyr,
Ladies' and Children's Shoes,
Calicoes, Domestic, Gloves,
and all other goods that Ladies and Chil-
dren may want.
To Hats and Bonnets trimmed to order,
and in the latest style.
Mrs. F. A. BLAKE.
Scranton, April 19, 1878. 4-ly

New Store! New Goods!!
M. V. B. CAREY & J. W. LAURENDE.
CAREY & LAURENDE,
Near Railroad Depot,
Scranton, Miss.
We announce to the public that we have
just opened at Scranton a new and
Well-Selected Stock of
Dry Goods, Notions, Boots,
SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING, Etc.
Also groceries, Canned Goods, Tinware,
Hardware, Corn, Oats, Bran, and every-
thing connected with the First-Class Store,
which will be sold low down for the cash.
Also Wines, Liquors, etc. Give
us a call and see for yourselves.
Nov. 23-77-ly.

CHARLES M. CRUZAT,
RETAIL DEALER IN CHOICE FAMILY
GROCERIES,
AND FEELS OF ALL KINDS,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
AND
READY MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,
Whiskies of all kinds,
Cigars and Tobacco.
Wines, Porter and Lager Beer.
SCRANTON, MISS.
May 3, 1878. 6-ly

To the Front!
GEO. W. HIGHTOWER,
Pascagoula Street,
Scranton, Mississippi.
Keeps constantly on hand
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,
HATS, CAPS, Etc.
Also a general stock of
GROCERIES, TOBACCO, CIGARS,
SNUFF, TINWARE, CROCKERY,
LARD, LARD, CORN, OATS, BRAN,
And everything usually kept in a well
regulated store, all of which will be sold at
LOW PRICES FOR CASH!
May 10, 1878. 7-ly

Pascagoula
Corn and Grist Mill,
Pascagoula, (Scranton P. O.) Miss.
CORN, CORN FLOUR, GRITS, MEAL
AND BRAN always on hand, or delivered at
the depot, at prices as low as can be any-
where obtained.
All orders from points along the Rail-
road promptly filled, and are respectfully
solicited.
JOHN B. DELMAS,
Proprietor.
Scranton, April 18, 1874. 16-ly

RAILROAD EXCHANGE,
(North Side Railroad)
Scranton, Mississippi.
RESTAURANT and BAR ROOM. Good
meals furnished on short notice. Liquors
and Cigars of the best brands always on
hand.
B. G. JANE, Proprietor.
May 10, 1878. 7-ly

LIVERY STABLE,
Pascagoula Depot.
B. F. PICKETT informs his friends and
the traveling public, that he has estab-
lished his Livery Stable at the Depot,
where he is prepared to furnish horses,
saddles or to harness, with vehicles, at any
time of the day or night. Also, hauling
of all kinds done at short notice on re-
asonable terms. With prompt and careful
attention, and moderate charges, he trusts
to merit the patronage of the public.
dec-ly

Post Office Exchange,
RICH'D P. BLALACK, Proprietor,
(South side Railroad)
Scranton, Miss.
The best of Wines, Liquors and
CIGARS always on hand. Customers ac-
commodated any hour, day or night.
16-ly

THE OLD RELIABLE
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
CHAS. NELSON,
SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI.
Will do all kinds of work in his line, such
as making and repairing boots and shoes,
at the lowest living rates, and in the most
fashionable and workmanlike manner.
no-ly

J. NIELSEN,
Watchmaker & Jeweler.
Watches, Clocks and Jewellery left here
for repairs I will not be responsible for
over three months.
SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI.
April 10-ly

A TEXAS NEGRO SERMON.

Taken Down by Our Short-Hand Reporter.
Belubbed Sisters and Bruders:
I see nity discomfited this mornin',
and dat what makes me persevere so
powerful. You know I let dat
white preachers have de use of my
pulpit las Sabbath, to dress my cou-
gregashun; but when I done de
politic and Christianizing by him, I
aint spec how he'd misuse de privi-
ledge like he been and done.
My bruders and sisters, you
think dat white trash aint turn he
nose up at our 'ligious precedents?
Case a sister got de blossin' so
powerful she kick de bench and
shout 'glory' putty brash, he say
sich conduct was not comprehensible,
and de black folks ought to be more
dickorous, and ef dey aint, he aint
gwine to preach to em no more. I
pity dat poor white creeter. What
does he know 'bout de wuekin' av
de spirit? White folks is mighty
dish water nice, anyhow; dey aint
de favrit tribe of de Lord nowow.
De first folks de Lord made was
colored folks. Yes, Adam and Eve
was a colored gentleman and lady.
You hear me prove dat pint be-
fore, and inoder reason what come
to you loquish is dis: Adam and
Eve never wueked none; dey jes
laid round and joyed dey selves like
God meant folks to do. Ef dey
had been white folks, dey neber
would a bin dat sensible. Dey'd a
been rootin' round in dat garden, and
plovin' and hoein, and diggin' up
stumps, and buildin' railroads and
de messy and knows what udder
nonsense. White folks all cracked
on de subject of work.
The Yankee he wassun all; de
Yankee fool me. Fore freedom
cum, I tort he was jes apple pie,
but, my bruders, I owe de Yankee
a grudge. Not so much for dat
mule and forty acres he tuck it out
in promissus in, but because he's de
mostoufless, unreasonable creeter
about work here in dis world. He
never gets tired a workin' hisself,
and he dont want you to. Now, de
colored man's got some ob de
'rightful Adam in his composhy. He
naturally displace wuek; he aint a
forever wearin' out de soles n' his
feet and de pans av his hands a
tearin' round and a pitchin' in.
Where de colored man my brud-
ers, dat's fool nuff to wuek from
chice, or pines to a skilful case he
cant wuek nuff? Where he cultured
man dat dont sigh for de good old
days when vitals and cloze growed
spontaneous, and de ravens coumed
and bring de faithful dere dinner
ready cooked? My bruders, I
never hate de debil like I does when
I goes out to earn my daily pore
and feels de cold in my marrow or
de sun beatin' on my defenceless
head. Den I hates de debil for in-
trojueing wuek too he nasty apple,
and den I knows de white folks
what's aften turbin' and twistin',
and workin' in de debil's own chullun.
And ef, belubbed, dis jes de proof
to my mind dat Adam and Eve was
colored folks, and dat de wuekins
n' de spirit aint showin' to none but
dese very cultured race what dat
telling white preacher turn he nose
up at right here in my pulpit.
White folks 'ligion aint hotter in a
blue Northern. It's a po' sense sides
de warm, sweet-smellin' purity ov
de Lord's chosen. Dat preacher
neber went to understand how ef
you pour water in a cup and keep
on pourin', dat cup run over eider
at he head or he heels, and de
brudder or sister bound to kick or to
holler 'Hallelujah' or to pour de
high sister inde back. And I pears
to de bruders and sisters present ef
dat's any reason why a preacher av
a color what aint a credit to him,
should call it 'comprehensible'
conduct, and 'use to pour de gospel
wine any more? But den, he's jes a
book-larned creeter, and he dont
know no better. De Lord aint talk
to him face to face and lightened
av his intellek like he has dis
humble individul what disconcerts
av you dis present. I'll tell my own
pulpit arter dis. I'll 'scharge de
gospel myself, an' ef any lady wants
to shout, I'll promise you it won't
made me withdraw de rance of my
intellek, or pint de finger av scorn.
Bruders Washington will pass de
plate and take up election for de
deposition av de gospel monger de
Cow Cassions and de heeden
Chinee.
Live Stock.
The following is an extract from
report of board of immigration and
agriculture for the State of Missis-
sippi.
Sheep husbandry is beginning to
receive deserved attention through-
out the State, and a large increase
of improved breeds have been im-
ported into the State.
The reports from nearly every
county in the State say that at
least fifty per cent more hogs are
being raised this year than at any
time during the war. This is an
encouraging fact, as from statistics
compiled in 1878, the farmers of
our State expended over \$3,000,000
for pork and bacon. In these items
there will be a saving of over
\$2,500,000.
Much more attention is now being
paid to the raising of improved
cows and beef cattle. Many of our
Northern and Western friends who
have become permanent settlers in
the State, have introduced im-
proved breeds of all kinds of stock.
The board would make honorable
mention of Mr. John Smithmier,
now of Pike county, Miss., formerly
from near Vincennes, Indiana, who
has introduced into the State im-
proved horses, sheep, cattle and
hogs, and who is of the opinion
they can be raised more cheaply
and more profitably in Mississippi
than in Indiana.
Job Printing of every description,
neatly executed.

A Candidate.

The Michigan Christian Herald
rejoices in a literary curiosity
which recently came to light, being
a letter written, as is manifest, by
an aspirant for pulpit honors, who
evidently thinks that "lamina" is of
but little account, so long as a
man has got the talk in him. We
give it *verbatim* of literature:
Dear Mr.—Don't think for A Mo-
ment that I Want to Break in Up-
on any other correspondence. As
I Received yours Bearing the Mes-
sage to inform Mee in your Corres-
pondence You Want to No about
Mee And My catceter. Well I
think You Can find My Name in
the Minutes of last year and am
Perety Weel know in—I have
only Been in the Ministry about 2
Years to Pretend to Preach and if
you Want a Man With silk gloves
You Dont Want Mee I have Been
supplying this Church for—and
can stay if I have a Mind to Do so
but there is a cause for Why I Pur-
pose leaving it too Not My account.
You Can Write here to this church,
tho I Might Do a stranger to you
I am not a stranger to the Minis-
ters Generally look for My Work
last Year in the Minutes. You
Want to No if I am a Graduate of
any College Well I have Gone
through ten or 12 terms at schools
But I am Not a Doctor of Divinity
yet,—But it seems I Can Preach
the Gospel even to the Poor With
success thank God for his help the
Pay is not so much as souls. With
Mee this church has Given Mee one
hundred Dollars for three Months
and a Donation of 50.00 dollars and
Now you have the Privilege to
Ascertain all you Want to about
Mee and Write Mee if you feel
Disposed. I am not an Ordained
Minister so Were Ever I settle
they hav that Pleasure if you
Want an old Man You Doo Not
Want Mee, I am more of a Revele-
list than you Want Perhaps. The
Preaching all the time here I am
Not lying still atal. So sir Dont
Put yourselfs about for Mee. I am
all Right sir, rite in Return if you
feel Disposed if Not all the same
to Mee. Yours truly in the lord
Jesus Christ.

The Dance, or Kissing Games.
A social philosopher advises peo-
ple to cultivate the dance, the
waltz included, for the reason that,
as it penetrates the remoter dis-
tricts, the boisterous and vulgar
social games of the rural "settle-
ments" disappear. Where there is
no dancing there are "string
games," and whatever these things
may be they are said to require
the kissing of all the women in
the company by the men. This
rude and indecent familiarity flou-
rishes under the very eyes of the
revivalists in the church societies
themselves. Where the most in-
nocent square dance would be seve-
rely censured. In a late murder trial
in Vermont a certain guilty deacon
admitted that he first made the ac-
quaintance of his paramour at a
"church social" at his own house.
While old and young were playing
an old-fashioned game, the deacon
as a forfeit, was sentenced to kiss
Mrs. C. — Like Francesca da
Rimini, he lay all his troubles to
that kiss. After his arrest he sta-
ted that up to that fatal forfeit he
had been true in thought as well as
in deed to his wife. What a sig-
nificant commentary on the moral
dangers of "string games!" Did
ever a sinner indicted for murder
trace all his errors back to the in-
fluence of a dance? Left to them-
selves at school festivals, the young
people would like to dance. The
dancing being held objectionable,
something else must be introduced;
and, on the proposition of "string
games," one may see church mem-
bers, deacons, and, for aught I
know, clergymen themselves, join-
ing in the rude sport. I have
known it a serious ground of ob-
jection to public schools, on the part
of well-bred parents, that they
would not consent to have their
young daughters rudely kissed by
half the town on such occasions;
and I have seen such prejudices
gradually removed by the substitution
of dancing.

She Knew Her Rights.
The passengers in a sleeping
coach in Delaware were just dozing
off when something howled out:
"Ow—wow—wow!"
"Great dragons! there's a young
one abroad," growled a fat man
from his upper berth. "I'll bet a
hundred dollars none of us gets a
wink of sleep to-night!"
"Wow—wow!" whined the child.
"There he goes again!" growled
the fat man. "I never travel but
what I run across some ones off-
spring."
"Who's talking?" ask the mother
of the child in a loud voice.
"Me," said the fat man. "Why
don't you leave that child at home
or stay at home yourself?"
"Are you talking to me?" de-
manded the woman.
"Yes, ma'am, I am. I say it's a
shame to bring a sick child into a
sleeping-car to disturb twenty or
thirty people."
"Are you a father?" she asked.
"No, I ha'nt!"
"Nor a mother?"
"No."
"Well, sir," she said as she poked
her head out between the curtains,
"when you've been the mother of
seven children, moved forty-eight
times and lived in nine different
States, you'll begin to know your
business. I think I know mine;
and if this baby wants to howl he
is going to do it, if I have to come
over there and kick a ton and a
half of conceit out of you."

NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO RAILROAD LINE.
DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS.
Will arrive at and depart from the
Gallop street depot, New Orleans, from
July 15, 1877, as follows:
DEPART. ARRIVE.
Express No. 1, 6:00 a. m. No. 2, 10:30 a. m.
Express No. 3, 7:00 a. m. No. 4, 11:15 a. m.
No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily except
Sundays.
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPERS
through without change to Cincinnati,
Louisville, Chicago, Cairo and Milan.
From and for St. Louis a Sleeper is at-
tached at Milan, Tenn., enabling passen-
gers to go through without leaving the
train. ONLY ONE CHANGE TO NEW
YORK AND EASTERN CITIES.
Favorable rates makes for connection
at New Orleans with
Accommodation Trains between New
Orleans and Mobile City.
Leave New Orleans at 3:30 p. m. Satur-
day, and 7:30 a. m. Sunday.
Arrive at New Orleans at 9:50 p. m. Sun-
day, and 9:30 a. m. Monday.
Tickets for sale and information given
at Ticket office, 22 Camp street, under the
City Hotel. A. D. STELSON,
Agent.
J. C. CLARK, V. P. and G. M. 12-ly
July 28, 1877.

OAK COTTAGE
BOARDING HOUSE,
Ocean Springs, Mississippi.
Is now open for the season.
This first-class and pleasantly situated
boarding house has been put in splendid
order, so as to offer unparalleled attrac-
tions to sea-bathing and pleasure resort.
The Gulf breeze, sea bathing, mineral waters
and general healthfulness of this coast
resort, makes it desirable above all others
in this country.
Miss. JULIA WARD, Proprietress.
June 7, 1878. 11-4m

BUTCHERS!
IRA BROOM & CO.
Will furnish the citizens of Moss Point,
Scranton and the Seashore with fresh
BEEF, MUTTON, ETC.
at low rates, and deliver the same at their
places of residence on Moss Point Wednesday
and Friday mornings, and Saturday eve-
ning. At Scranton and the Seashore and
intervening points, Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays.
Beef supplied to the vessels or others at
wholesale or retail.
IRA BROOM & CO.,
May 24, 1878. 9-ly

C. & N. Butcher,
PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.,
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, LIQUORS,
Fruits, Feed, Lumber, Singles, Lime,
Flour, Cement, Laths, Nails, &c., &c.,
always on hand.
June 20, 1877. 8-ly

A. J. RAMSAY & CO.,
STONEWALL, MISS.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN
Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, etc.
The highest cash price paid for WOOL,
and all country produce.
April 19, 1878. 4-6m

LAND for SALE.
The undersigned has Cheap Beach Lots
and SHEEP LANDS for sale near Scott's Sta-
tion, New Orleans and Mobile Railroad.
For further particulars, address
WM. McCAGHAN,
Pass Christian, Miss.
Feb. 28, 1878. 12-6m

MISCELLANEOUS.

Jenkins' Annihilator.
The most Southern Remedy for
RHEUMATISM, GOUT & NEURALGIA.
Those terrible enemies of human happi-
ness, Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia,
heretofore seemingly unquerable, have
indeed found their master in Jenkins' An-
nihilator. We have the testimony of men
of the highest standing in Louisiana and
other States, that after suffering indescrib-
able pains for years, from which they
sought relief in vain by visiting the Hot
and Warm springs of Arkansas and Vir-
ginia, and by using dozens of remedies
more or less highly praised, when, in fact,
hope had almost died out, they have found
relief from pain by the use of the Annihil-
ator, and by continuing it for a short
time, have been perfectly cured. The An-
nihilator is a preparation purely vegetable,
agreeable to the taste, and may be taken
without fear of any injurious results by
the delicate as well as the robust in con-
stitution.
Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all
Druggists. Ask your Druggist for cir-
cular containing certificates, or send to
N. JENKINS & CO., Proprietors,
New Orleans, La.
FINLAY & THOMPSON, Wholesale Drug-
gists, New Orleans, La., Gen. Agents for
Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama,
Arkansas and Florida.
March 9, 1878. 44-ly

STILL
LIVING!
T. GRANGERS
MANKIND!
I am still at
GRANGERS LANDING,
BILOXI RIVER, MISS.,
when may be found every description of
GOODS
usually kept in store at Grangers Landing
even lower for CASH. I have paid and
will pay, the highest market prices for
Country Produce. Being thankful for past
patronage, solicit a continuance of the
same.
THOS. W. GRAYSON,
Agent.
June 16, 1877. 6-ly

New Orleans & Mobile R. R.
MOBILE LINE.
The great through route to the East,
North and West.
For LOUISVILLE, Via ATLANTA and Via
ST. LOUIS.
CARRIAGES AND F. S. MAIL.
Trains arrive and depart from foot of
Canal street, New Orleans, as follows:
Depart: Arrive:
Mail, 7:30 a. m. Mail and Express, 7:30 a. m.
Mail and Express, 7:30 a. m. Express, 9:45 a. m.
Fullman Palace cars daily, to Cincinnati,
Louisville, Nashville, St. Louis, Washing-
ton, Baltimore and Philadelphia without
change, and only one change to New York
and Eastern cities.
D. B. ROBINSON, Supt.
J. W. COLEMAN, Ticket Agent.

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BOOT & SHOE FACTORY,
A. BLUMER, Proprietor.
MOSS POINT, MISSISSIPPI.
BOOTS AND SHOES AT WHOLESALE.
Having recently enlarged my facilities,
and added the latest and most improved
machinery to my factory, I am now pre-
pared to manufacture BOOTS & SHOES in
ALL STYLES AND IN ANY QUANTITY,
and to the trade at WHOLESALE
RADES as low as any house in the South.
I assure the public that all leather used
in the manufacture of my Boots and Shoes
is OAK-TANNED, and of the best quality.
Inspection of my goods is solicited by the
trade, as I guarantee satisfaction as to
quality of work and prices.

Dry Goods, Etc.
I also keep on hand a full supply of
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-
WARE, Etc. Particular attention is di-
rected to the
Millinery Stock,
of Mrs. BLUMER, where can be found all
the LATEST STYLES of
Ladies' Hats, Bonnets,
TRIMMINGS, RIBBONS, EMBROIDERY, ETC.
I also keep on hand all kinds of SEP-
TING MACHINES, Needles and Oil, which
I will sell at New Orleans prices.
Moss Point, Miss., Oct. 25, 1877. 1-ly

John McDonald,
UNDERTAKER,
Nos. 22 and 24 North Gravier St., bet.
Dauphine and St. Francis Street, op-
posite Bienville Square.
Mobile, Ala.
The Largest Assortment of
Metallic Caskets & Cases
In this city. Also
Mahogany, Black Walnut and all kinds of Wood Coffins,
And everything connected with a first-class
undertaker's establishment. Orders re-
ceived and promptly attended to at all
hours, day or night.
Residence up-stairs, over office,
July 29, 1877. 1-ly

A. PINCUS,
Dealer in
CLOTHING, HATS,
AND
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Corner Royal and Dauphine Streets.
MOBILE, ALA.
Nov. 27, 1877. 1-ly

WM. V. BEROUJON,
CITY SEXTON,
(Successor to C. Beroujon.)
UNDERTAKER,
No. 38 St. Emanuel Street bet. Dauphin
and Conti
The largest assortment of
Metallic Cases & Caskets,
Also, MAROONING, and all kinds of
WOOD COFFINS, and everything connect-
ed with a first-class establishment.
Orders received and attended to at all
hours. Night-bell at office, as above, and
at residence, No. 275 Dauphin, between
Warren and Deaubon streets.
June 21-78. 12-ly

MOSS POINT.
HAND & BLUMER'S
FOUNDRY,
Moss Point, Miss.
—AND—
IRON, BRASS FOUNDERS
MANUFACTURERS OF
Steam Engines, Gang and
Circular Saw Mills,
GRATES, BARS, SASH, WEIGHTS, Etc.
Associated with us, is Mr. J. HILLING-
WORTH, a first-class BOILER MAKER.
SHEET-IRON WORKER and BLACK-
SMITH, and who is also prepared to do all
kinds of GAS and STEAM FITTING.
Orders solicited and satisfaction
guaranteed.
Sept. 7, 1877-ly HAND & BLUMER.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!
AT
E. T. ROGERS'
CHEAP CASH STORE,
Moss Point, Miss.
I have just received a new stock, con-
sisting of **Staple and Fancy Dry**
Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Shoes,
Crockery, Tin and Woodware, etc. A
full stock of Choice Family Groceries and
Corn, Oats and Bran, always on hand. Al-
so, Tobacco, Cigars and Pipes; and, in
fact, everything usually kept in a first-
class store. I invite all to examine my
stock. No trouble to show goods.
Agent for J. V. Toulme & Son's Southern
made Boots and Shoes.
April 25, 1878. 1-4m

St. James Hotel,
No. 40 MAGAZINE, NEAR CANAL ST.,
NEW ORLEANS.
OPPOSITE MORGAN'S TEXAS R. R.
STEAM-SHIP OFFICE.
In Office, W. S. DILL,
A. P. WATSON,
R. C. WATSON.
Having leased this hotel for five years,
it is my purpose to keep it open at all sea-
sons, and make it a desirable abode for
guests, both transient and permanent on
very reasonable terms.
JAS. R. LEAKE, Proprietor.
March 2, 1878. 43-ly

D. Mercier & Sons,
(Known as Cheap John),
MINS, YOUTHS AND BOYS
CLOTHING,
HATS, BOOTS & SHOES, FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,
CORNER DAUPHINE
& BIENVILLE STS.
No Branch Store,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Orders for Country Merchants
promptly executed on most reasonable
terms.
December 15, 1877. 26-ly

Come and See Me,
157 Common Street, NEW ORLEANS.
The best brands of Wines and Liquors,
always on hand. Lunch every day from
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
JAMES N. BOGART, Proprietor.
December 15, 1877. 24-ly

A. B. GRINWOLD & CO.,
Corner Canal and Royal Street,
THE
Cheapest Place in New Orleans to buy
Watches, Jewellery,
SILVER AND PLATED WARE,
A large assortment and every article fair-
ly guaranteed.
Dec. 6, 1877. 34-ly

Soap! Soap! Soap!!
J. H. Kellier, Manufacturer,
110 Gravier Street,
New Orleans, La.
PALM, STANDARD OLIVE,
OLIVE, MAGNOLIA,
GERMAN OLIVE, CASTILE,
CARBOLIC TOILETS,
SOAPINA.
The best of Soaps, is free of rosin and
specially adapted to washing of Wooden
Goods and fine fabrics.
100 Pounds washed with it are as soft
as when new.
Jan. 19, 1878. 37-ly

J. T. GIBBONS & CO.,
DEALERS IN—
HAY, GRAIN,
Corn Meal,
AND FLOUR,
Nos. 57, 101 & 103 New Levee, Cor. Payson,
NEW ORLEANS.
Jan'y 5, 1878. 6-ly

Orleans Barber Shop.
149
Common St., opposite St. Charles Hotel,
NEW ORLEANS.
SHAVING, SHAMPOONING, HAIR CUTTING
AND DRESSING IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER.
Also, the celebrated genuine English
Hair Dressing Machine in successful op-
eration in this shop.
GEORGE HUBNER, Proprietor.
Oct. 28, 1877. 35-ly

Established 1822.
A. BALDWIN & CO.,
Successors to Slocumb, Baldwin & Co.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Hardware and Cutlery,
Guns, Pistols,
STEEL, NAILS, CASTINGS,
Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils,
Metals, Tinware, Railroad Sup-
plies, Blacksmiths' and Car-
penters' Tools, Etc., Etc.
Agents U. S. Metallic Cartridge Co.,
74 Canal & 91-95 Common Sts.,
Adjoining City Hotel,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
January 11, 1878. 6-ly

E. F. VIRGIN,
DEALER IN
GARDEN SEEDS,
Also,
FLOWER and GRASS SEED, FLOWER POTS,
GARDEN IMPLEMENTS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.
Chufa Seed
In quantities to suit purchasers.
Also,
Eucalyptus Globulus, for Fever Tree Seed,
at 25 Cents per Paper.
All orders by mail will receive prompt